there is that about the man which inspires the Court House square in Leesburg was confidence as by contagion, and the ladies obtained for the purpose. took it as a most excellent conceit when summoned from the deck for his solo, brushing the spray from his beard as he entered, he apprised one of his officers in a loud whisper, that he did not think there was quite so much danger as there was an hour to the wants of the Society at that time. But quo. Handel's "Comfort ye my people," followed his solo, by a fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, who sang a superb soprano. It was, in fine, at this as at other times, diffieult to imagine yourself on shipboard. Nor one or two years. It was then proposed to was the illusion spoiled by the appearance reorganize, and purchase the lot upon which of printed handbills one morning, to the our Fairs are now held. This was done, and effect that a certain learned professor in Magic, with his Goblin "Sprightly," would shortly arrive. In due time appeared flam- was raised by subscriptions of twenty dollars. ing posters of divers colors, announcing a upon payment of which the subscriber receivperformance at the theatre for the benefit of the Dreadnaught Hospital, admission one dollar. Of course, all went—the orchestra as in force, the fittings up admirable. I found myself by the side of Ned W- whom tions. Of all those who desired to become had not met since we were clerks in thirty years gone. How refreshing to hear sum of two dollars was exacted, admitting his sound laugh cheering the ladies, and them and their families to the Fair Grounds clapping his kid gloves into rents, as they came in resplendent expansion to the reserved seats, and then his boyish shout of "Music" and stamping of the floor; but ah Ned, when it came to the whistie on the knuckles which erst thou gavest so shrilly-it was a dead sailure, and in realizing that the Daughters of Music were brought low, thou wert dashed, Ned, for a minute. Where were thy thoughts then, Ned! Were they really at the Shilling Gallery in Williamson Square in 1822, or later, as then walkedst down the most successful ever held in this county. Bold Street, mayhap in election time, when Canning ran, jauntily attired with pink ribbon crossing thy snowy yest, proud of that bur girl on thine arm Ned-the Knight's

"Appealing by the gentle magic of its name To tender feeling's and affections Treasured in the heart like gold.

not." Dost remember its motto Ned?"

daughter-who was taken as the first beauty

for England's first namual, "The forget me

Wert thou thinking of those pensive eves Ned as they look from tout golden book-of her sad sequel-how she married the London Merchant and went to a far country with him to see his bankruptey in health and fortune, and how, too proud to beg at home, she wrought for him with her white hands, in menial offices until she died broken hearted! But cheer up Ned-thank God and take courage-for though time bath left thee triste memories and bent thy shoulders, and made thee shaky on thy pins, and thinned thine hair o' top, it hath left thee, Ned, a mellow nature, with kind thoughts for all God's creatures, and never an unkind one, Ned from any of them all for thee.

AT ANCHOR IS MILTORD HAVES ROADS, SUNDAY ACTERNOON,-We made Cape Clear this morning, and stretching across to the Welsh coast, ran into the estuary of this famous naval station this afternoon. The channel fleet lay at anchor in a line stretchbristling with guns; the green slopes from the arsenal, checkered with the crimson uniforms of some fifteen hundred soldiers, strolling with wives or sweethearts on the sward. As we approached the first line of battle ship, we found the Bandsmen playing Rale Beitannia-the marines drawn up on the quarter, while the seamen swarming like ants up the shrouds, manned the yards and made the hills ring with their cheers .--As we neared the next frigate, the same wel- Madison County. come awaited us, and thus steaming grandly up the bay, we fairly ran a gauntlet of huzzas through the fleet-our own band-our eighteen pounders and our five hundred men responding. It made the pulse jump. Sure never ship had such a reception, nor was

COMMUNICATED.

KING GEORGE COUNTY, VA .- At a meeting of the Constitutional Union Party of King George County, held at the Court House, on Thursday, the 6th of September, Col. Thos. B. B. Baber was called to the chair, and Wm. E. Baker appointed Secretary.

By request, George W. Lewis esq., of Westmoreland, briefly stated the object of the meeting, and continued his remarks in a speech of some length, reviewing the position of the various political organizations of the country, and arguing the sectional east of the two extreme parties of the North and South. His remarks were particularly pointed and forcible, eloquent, and warmly re-

On motion of Mr. E. P. Tayloe, the following preamble and resolutions were then offered and unanimously adopted:-

Whereas, It must be apparent to even the most | T. J. Mehaffey. easual or careless observers of current political events that a crisis is now approaching in the at. haffey. fairs of our country which bids fair to rend in pelces our glorion- Union, and set at war the North and the South; and that such a state of feeling between geographical sections of our common country, so carnestly deprecated in the Farewell Adliess of the great and glorious Washington, is brought about by the ameticism of the Republican party of the North, and the Disustion spirit of Extremists at the South, and the to less angry see tional friends of the Democratic Party at Charleton and Baltimore, rendering it powerless for good, and rather serving to add fuel to the flames of sectional discord: it behaviors the Conservative people, regardle sof past party the and proclivi-ties, to ruch to the resone of the Union and the Constitution; and casting aside the debasing poliucians, who are alone responsible for this stace of things, to place of the helm of Soute tried men and true, who, recognising no North, nosouth, no East no West, as such, as platform but the I nion and the Constitution, and the Entorcement of the Laws, without party fear, favor or affection for any, shall restore our administration to the purity of the days of Washington and Madison, and administer the government for the good of all and the equal benefit of all, therefore, Revolved, That whereas under any and all circonstances the nomination of such tried states: eien and patriots, both conservative and national, as John Bell and Edward Everett, is fit and proben will, at this especial crisis, it demands our

Resolved. That as the friends of Douglas maintin that Breckinginge cannot gain one Northern Electoral vote, and those of Breekinridge aver that Douglas cannot gain one in the South, and as we believe their averments to be true, and that consequently, the Democratic Party is broken inof every good crizen, irrespective of past party and E. H. Tracy, to T. J. Monaficy. be sectional fragments, that it becomes the duty ties, to units to secure the certain detest of the ectional Republican candidates, and the election the sole National Ticket, having the names of Bell and Everett-the only ticket which has sep-

warmest admiration, and we pledge to it our most

Resolved. That the County Elector he author | 13, South Water street, where sed to provide for the thorough organization of invited to attend. The Secretary was directed to forward see nongr the party in the various districts of the County.

THOS. B. B. BABER, Chairman. W. E. BAKER Secretary.

THE LOUDOUN ADRIEUTURAL PAIR :ceived by a gentleman of this city, in refer. Hair Netts, Ladies Shawl Plus, &c., or sep 10. ence to the Agricultural Society of Loudoun,

anlie Fair-:down Agricultural Society. Upon its organ- | sep 13

mander they are of the very first order. ization some years since, the Society had no Besides a flowing courtesy, the natural re- Fair Grounds upon which to hold its exhibisult of good nature and good breeding, tions, in consequence of which the use of

The ground was used for the accommodation of stock, while the Court House itself, was occupied for the display of fancy work. domestic manufactures, and vegetables .-The space thus acquired, was fully adequate as there was no lot sufficiently near town, then to be obtained, at anything like a reasonable price, the Society began to languish. and failed to hold any exhibition at all for the ground obtained for the sum of one hundred dollars per acre. The purchase money ed a certificate of stock to that amount, and life membership, entitling him to all privileges of the Society, and also admiting all minor members of his family to all exhibiannual members or exhibitors at a Fair, the during the exhibition. Thus the Society started again. The lot was then enclosed. stables, stalls, houses for household fabries erected, and a trotting course, &c. arranged, at a cost (including purchase of let) of about three thousand dollars, and the first Fair held. This was considered a success, although it left the Society in debt. But other accommodations were added as needed, and exhibitions held annually, at the last of which you were present, and which has been On the first day, but little was done but the arrangment of stock, and various artieles for exhibition in the different departments, and as usual but a small attendance of visitors. On the second, according to the best information obtained, there were about five hundred carriages on the ground, and an attendance of about five thousand persons. The last day we had more visitors than on the same day at any other Fair, though considerably smaller than the day previous, there being about two hundred and tifty carriages, and probably some two thous HAY 7 100 bs. 0 56 (a. sand people present.

There were between six and seven hundred entries made. The number would have been much larger, but for the fact that our live, the new-from Europe having bad a depres-Fair was held much earlier than ever before, sing effect. Flour, super, is still held at \$6, but and rather too early for a full display in we heard of no sales, and buyers were indifferent

I have thus, in as short, space as possible. stated such lew facts as I thought you more particularly desired. I will only add that while curs is a county, and not a district Sacciety, yet we never have excluded exhibitors from any of the adjustic respective to the adjustic respect from any of the adjoining counties, or even of yellow at time. Rye is quiet, with sales at 6.c. States, but as we look only to the promotion of Agriculture, and kindred pursuits, have admitted and extended a welcome to all who have desired either to aid our exhibitions, or | Greecies active and prices steady - Transaction contend with us.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, II, Neyes, 1860, by the Rev. Walton W. Williams, of Lees-

Thomas W. Lewis, Mr. JOHN JOHNSON ROB. INSON, of Orange County, Virginia, and Miss ELIZABETH FRANCES CARPENTER of Mani-

Mrs. LOUISA VIRGINIA DULANY, all of

DIED.

In Fredericksburg, on Monday, the 3d instant, MARY LANDON CONWAY, daughter of the her dge. In Washington, on Monday, the 10th instant,

ever ship more worthy. God speed her future! REUBEN BURDINE, esq., aged 64 years, for forty years a resident of Washington.

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SEPTEMBER.	s P N Pists.				Moon's P	PHASES.		
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MARINE LIST. PORT OF ALEXANDRIA-SEPTEMBER II.

ARRIVED. wheat and corn to Thos Perry.

Fowle & Co. American Coal Co.

Frostburg Coal Co. Sehr, Carlton Jayne, Rowland, Bridgeport, by Sehr, Arletia, Robinson, Norwich, by T. J. Me.

MEMORANDA. Ship Scotsman, -- -, for this port, was founding at Liverpool, 25th alt.

arrived at Eastport, 28th uit. Brig Charles Heath, Lond, from Boston, for Georgetown, D. C., arrived at Holm, S. Hole, Sth.

Sehr, Alvarado, Williams, for Washington, D. cleared at Philadelphia, 19th inst. Sehr, Arctic, Hicks, for deorgetown, D. C., cleared at New York, 10th inst.

Sohr, Daniel Brown, Heald, for this port, sailed rom Fall River, 8th inst. Schr. J. C. Bunyon, Matthews, from Georgetown, D. C., arrived at Boston, 8th it st.

D. C., arrived at Newbory port, 9th inst. Sehr, Samuel Eddy, Patten, hence at Fall River, Wareham, 6th; and Caroline, Anderson, Bowker,

sailed from do., for do., 7th inst. Passergers by the steamer Monticello, which sailed vesterday, for New York: Wm. Shaw, Mc. Stangbler, Gov. Gills, Mr. Frazier, Mr. Traiver, Mrs. Mary McFarlin and child, Jno. A. Upper-

man, Mr. Lane, Mr. Hill bearing of the to

CANAL COMMERCE.

Bout Julia Ann Medeaw, to Freshburg Ceal Co. 314,034 bushels. Boats James Boyce, H. T. Weld, C. F. Mudge Boats Wm. Hert and E. Robertson, to B. M.

Beats K. G. Violett, R. Borden, H. G. Retten and Lloyd Lowe, to Borden Mining Co. ce NOTICE. Not being able to obtain Ou motion of Col. E. T. Tayloc, it was fur- room for our meetings, Elmen Preiseros will] preach to-night, at 75 o'clock at my house, No.

JOSEPH GRIMES. others. The public are invited to attend.

sep 13-11 The following is an extract of a letter re- Campaign Charms in velvet all colors, may style Crochet Braid, Dress Buttons, de. 4c., at

sep 13 RICHARDS.

The state of the Poor to the 2 state of the Poor to the P the late Fair held in Leesburg. I now state
some of the facts connected with the Loudoun Agricultural Society. B. Crop, just received and for sale by
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COMMERCIAL.

PRICES OF PRODUCE IN ALEXANDRIA. FROM CARS, VESSELS, AND WAGONS, (VESTERDAY Extra..... 6 25 @ Family 8 00 @ WHEAT, White 1 40 @ Do Red...... 1 35 (a) 1 40 Cons, White...... 0 66 (a) 0 68 CORN MEAL, B bushel 0 70 (a 0 00 OATS...... 0 30 @ 0 31 TYE..... 0 66 @ 0 67 DRIED APPLES 1 25 @ 0 00 Orchard Grass...... 1 25 @ 0 00 Kentucky Blue Grass...... 4 00 🥳 0 00 PLASTER, Lump, retail, delivered Do Ground do 6 00 @ 000 Columbian

Do Sombrero......30 00 66 00 00 ..28 00 @ 00 00 .28 00 (a) 00 00 Mexican white..... .. 25 60 (00 00 Mexican A. A..... African 40 00 (a, 00 00 Do Fowle & Co.'s Soluble Elide40 00 (@ 00 00 Jarvis Island .. .40 00 (a. 00 00 Manipulated......45 00 American Company's ... 35 00 (a. 40 00 Recses' Manipulated ... 50 00 (& 00 00 Baker's Island... 45 00 (0, 00 00 Super Phosphates..... SALT, Fine...... 1 87 (39 2 12) Do Ground Alum...... 1 20 (d) 1 2. Do Turks Island & bushel ... 9 25 (a. 0 00

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REMARKS.-The market vesterday was less ar-The receipts are fair, and stocks on hand good. There were large offerings of Wheat, and receipts Nothing of importance doing in Oats. Seeds are very quiet, and in quotations there is no change. Corn Meal dull, at 70 (a 75c. Plaster active, with

Sumae in good demand. Hay abundant, The Markets.

BALLIZORE, Depl. perfine brand - So. Wheat is activered 130(a. burg, the Rev. CHARLES E. AMBLER, of 117c; white 115@175c. Corn is quiet; yellow 70 Charlestown, to Mics 81 SAN W. KEYES. 60.75c. Provisions are quiet; mess park \$19.75c. On Thursday evening, the 30th ult., by Eider prime \$15; rump \$14.50. Coffee is active Rio [3] (a.15c. Whiskey is steady at 2516c 21c.

New York, Sept. 12.—Flour is heavy, and far peopled by those vors buyers; State \$5.70@\$5.75; Ohio \$6.15@ \$6.30 Southern \$6.156(\$6.35. Wheat is quiet. On Thursday morning, the 28th aft, by Eider Thomas W. Lewis, Mr. FRANCIS HARVEY to generally unchanged; Southern white 1556: 160. Corn is steady; mixed 68(470c. Pork is steady. Lard is steady. Whiskey is steady. Stocks are steady. Va. 6's 904; Mo. 6's 81\$.

Philadelphia Cattle Market, Sept. 10. The receipts of Boef Cattle this week reached late Judge Enstace Conway, in the 13th year of about 1800 head, and the market closed at prices ranging at \$7 to \$9.50 % 100 ibs-about the same as last week. Cows sold at from \$25 to \$60 each, as to condition. Hogs -About 3500 head at market; sales at \$7.50 (a \$8.50 for still, and \$8 (a \$8.62

> at market; sales brisk at 7 (6.8 ets. 7) lb., as to was to the Washing Sant 10

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IMPORTATIONS OF BREADSTITES INTO FRANCE. Francis J. Grund, esq., the United States e-usul at Havre, has transmitted to the State Department at Washington an official copy of the decree just Schr. Constitution, Warder, Chickamuxen Creek. issued by the French government, regulating the importation of cereals. It is as follows:

i. All grain and done imported by land, or Steamship Monticello, Gager, New York, by French or foreign vessels, without distinction of the country of their growth or flag, are hereafter, Schr. A. Middleton, Sipple, Providence, by and until the 30th September, 1861, to be subject ted to no other duties than the minimum rates of Schr. Bloomfield, Wheeler, Philadelphia, by those prescribed by the law of the 15th April,

> within the above specified period, in any part of the Empire, laden with grain or floor, shall be exempt from all tonnage dues. III. The above laws apply to all French and

foreign vessels proving by their papers that their cargo in grain or flour was actually taken in and Brig Nahum Stetson, Phinney, from this port, the vessel cleared from any foreign port, previous to the Suth day of September, 1861.

The Sau Francisco papers of the 29th plu, report the markets dull and heavy. Wheat had delined be, it leads. The ship St. Helena, which had commenced loading for England, with carry 25,000 sacks of wheat. The back Orestina sailed for Australia with over 100,000 bushels of wheat. and the ship Lord Englan has commenced longing with grain for the same descination. The ship Wilsi Ranger cleared on the 29th for Australia conveying 170 suchs of wheat, 1,000 sucks of out-Sehr, Chronometer, Pierson, from Georgetown, and over 4,000 quarter such, 61 flour,

The Fredericksburg flerald says: "The arrivals I wheat in this market the last few weeks have Schrs. Larkin, Kelley, from this port, arrived at been very large, and our millers are thoroughly stocked for the present. The quotations yesterday were as follows: Red 110(a 115c; white 150(a 155c A faney article may be quoted at 1556c 160c., but

> tained their ancient reputation for hig prices. The done in packing and exporting this fall will Whig of yesterday merning quot was follows: Lin equal if not surpass that of the last season. | eil informing this Board that they did not comment so that every Department shall be supplied with to take, for white, and ISafa Life, for rod. In Batt. Sen. form, a downward tendency is noted, 70% 75c.

The receipts of wheat at Chicago last Tu-Auguren. September 12.

Boats M. E. McCay, T. B. Harrison, J. W. Cope. lessingle day accounted to 192,394 businels. The shipments were 252,393 businlan, A. H. Braat and Themas Sammon, to Americels. The total receipts of all kinds of grain were 241,799 bushels, and the shipments

wheat, on Tuesday, at \$1.79 per bushel

POWHATAN PIPES. 10 BOXES POWHATAN PIPES, medium 2 111 tet.

Tone REED STEMS, of unusual length, will be sold low by the bundle 9th me 3 R. H. MILLER, SON & CO.

these proceedings to the Richmond Whig. Alexandria Gazette and Fredericksburg papers, for publication.

The meeting then adjourned.

DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON DEMOCRATION OF LIME.—We have control to be most across the proceedings to the Richmond Whig. TIC MEETING.—A meeting of the Democracy will be held at SAREPTA HALL, this Thursday per Phosphate of Lime, which we believe to be as good as any thing of the kind manufactured.

Applicant Sare Douglas and Johnson Democracy of the Democracy will be addressed by J. H. C. Minn, and so any thing of the kind manufactured.

Applied No. 1. The meeting will be addressed by J. H. C. Minn, and so any thing of the kind manufactured.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

DEDICATION OF UNION CEMETERY .- The lot recently purchased, and set apart on the banks of Hunting Creek, for the burial of fever and ague but generally health prevails. the dead, under the name of UNION CEMETE-RY was appropriately dedicated, yesterday afternoon. A stand had been erected in the centre of the field which was occupied by choir of the M. E. Church, South. A large assemblage gathered in the neighborhood of the stand, most of whom were ladies. A number of seats had been provided, but these being insufficient to accommodate the ladies. a number of others were improvised by the committee in charge. The wind was high and interfered somewhat with the exercises. which were nevertheless, quite impressive.

At 4 o'clock, the Rev. W. C. Blount opened the Dedicatory exercises, and the choir sang with much impressiveness the hymn "Hark from the tombs the doleful sound,

My ears attend the cry, Ye living men, come view the ground, Where you must shortly lie.

choir sang the beautiful hymn:-"What is life, 'tis but a vapor.'

Rev. W. Conner Blount called the attention of the assemblage to the solemn duty in which they were engaged. He adverted to the change which must soon come over the earth, through which the plough share has so often passed; -- how first one, and then another, dead friends, valued relatives, loved parents would be there interced, and the ground, day after day, consecrated by the holiest tears and dearest memories of Earth. The methods of burial, and the care of graves exhibited the religion and the civilization of a people. Egypt's mummys waited new the return of the spirit, which those who enbalmed them believed would wake them again to life. Abraham, set apart a burial place at Macpelah; and in this land, genius and art lavished their gifts to adorn the cities of the dead." He warned his hear-

ers that they were upon ground which might soon open to receive them, and besought them to be ready to inv down the fleshy tabernacle. At the conclusion of his sneech, which was admirable abke in matter and manner, he solemnly, in the name of the Board of Aldermen be appointed, to whom shall be owners of the ground, dedicated the Union Cemetery to the Burial of the Dead. The choir theu sung in beautiful style, the

"I would not live alway, Lask not to stay. Where storm after storm

Rises dark o'er the way. The exercises were then concluded by the whole assembly rising and uniting to sing | Committee on Claims. with fine effect --

"Proise God from whom all blessings flow." During the progress of the ceremonies the ground was visited by the Mount Vernon Guards who attracted much attention.

The new Cemetery adjoins Penny Hill on the East, and St. Paul's Cemetery on the a good supply. Fertilizers in brisk demand.head of the Hunting Creek, one of the most reporting that the only officer elected that had a report. in Wood very limited, and scarcely any coming in. beautiful views in this section of the coun-

> coe, John H. Wackins, John Howell, William Davis, Richard H. Rudd.

On Monday next the lots will be apportioned; then the grounds will be appropriately ornamental, and soon this silent city will be

"Whose part in all the pomp that tills The circuit of the summer hills 1s, that their graves are green."

At the quarterly meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church held in Alexandria on Monday, it was resolved that as the presiding elders, with one layman from each district, met at Staunton to consider the present condition and interest of the confer- Council, were received and their action concur ed ence, and after mature deliberation did unanimously recommend that a convention of laymen be held at Staunton to net jointly p 100 fbs. for corn fed. Sheep. About 500 were with the conference in the adoption of measures of redress for our grievances -we do

heartily ar prove of said convention. and oppose the convention recommended to be held in Baltimere in December next as o calculated only to produce discord and division where there should be harmony and

The meeting was very harmonious.

THE BASE BALL MATCH between the Potomac and National Clubs, nine on each side. took place in Washington, on Tuesday afternoon, the weather being all that could be desired. The locality is on the level ground due south of the President's House, and very R. fit for the purpose. Many spectators, of which a considerable proportion were of the gentler sex, were present. The play brought out the best powers of both Clubs. About three hours were occupied in the contest. -The result was clearly in favor of the Grays. Vessels, under schaleyer dag, arriving or Potomue Club, who secred 38, against 22 by the Bines, or National Club.

Premiums were awarded at the late Loudoun Agricultural Fair to the following citizens of this place: Mrs. H. L. Monroe, for counterpain, shell work, and wax Potomor, Pichment and Valley Agricultural Soci- on the line of the roads leading out of Alexandria. work; J. T. Price, for lest three year old stal- ety, be recommitted to the committee with instruclion; W. H. May, for best churn, best horse | Gone to enquire into and report to Coronell, delirake, best straw and hay cutter. Threshing nitely, the terms and securi is proposed to be given machine, and horse power, wheat screen; ray holder, diet scoons, and platform scales Mende and Marye for eider mill, ground plaster, ox yoxer Hill side plow, and plat- on the table. orm scales, W. B. Richards, jr., for Sawing machine, W. F. Padgett, for double set of harness for carriage: II. I Gregory, for lot of requested to communicate to the City Council stoves, and J. W. Nalls, for gravel coment.

THE OYSTER TEXAL .- A large number of vessels have gone to the various evster was W. G. Athinson, who was elected to the office grounds, and about the first of next week of City Surveyor. The committee are of the opintheir first instalment of oysters will be received at this port. As yet but one or two carthere is very little of this quality that finds its way | goes, of a few business each, have been received. The racking establishments have cut- John H. Thompson, as one of the city watch, which ered into large contracts, and the business was received and accented.

THE BALL OF THE 175TH RECIMENT -The Ball of the 175th Regiment took place at Sarenta Hall, last night, and was well attended. The music was very fine, and the Company most agreeable. The festivities were kept up until a late hour, and all present enjoyed themselves greatly. The offi-Messis, N. M. Martin, Bro. & Co., of Petersburg. | cors of the Eggiment, and the Mount Vernon | to protect projectly on Union street. disposed of a beautiful lot of North Carolina while Guards appeared in uniform, and made a handsome display.

SENT ON FOR EXAMINATION .- Thomas Javons charged with being engaged in the a - At a regular in the Alexandria, held September 11th, 1860, there were Just received from the factory, will be sold low tray in which King, the sailor, was so seriously wounded, was examined before the W. D. Mayor yesterday morning, and after a full hearing was recommitted for an examina- Markell, Sanot, McKenzie, Whittington, Harper, tion before the October Term of the County | Snowden, Hallowell and Dersey.

Sep 13—15

HAVE just received Purple, Crumson, Eluc, and Black Shetland Wool, Gilt Kim Buttons, Steel Hair Pine, tembers, Editing, Linear Tape, and Crochet Needles, Belting, Linear and Cotton and Co

THE WEATHER .- The weather is cool the appearance of vegetation shows that "the fall of the leaf" is at hand ... The sudden changes recently have brought about some

"Fischer's" band and not "Esputa's' Fischer to the grave on Tuesday afternoon.

The discussion at Salem, between Messrs. Randolph, Scruggs, and Tebbs, has been postponed, owing to the continued session of the Circuit Court, till Saturday, 22d inst.

A DREADFUL ACCIDENT -- A MAN FALLS FROM THE TOP OF A STEEPLE .- At Troy, N. Y., on the 7th inst., two painters, one named ed from the Board of Aldermen, asking that John Fishback, who had been drinking, ascended to the dome of St. Patrick's church, to do a job of painting. Sixty-one feet from the ground is a narrow ledge or cornice, from two to three feet wide, running around the base of the dome. Upon this ledge the Rev. John L. Pascoe then addressed the two men had been at work for some time, Throne of Grace in prayer, after which, the having previously finished the painting above by means of ladders fastened from the cross on the summit of the dome. On this narrow shelving, where the men were now at work, Fishback would frequently let go all support from the dome, and walk out on the very edge, to show his nerve and bravado. The entraties of his companion not to do so only induced him to show still greater recklesaness, until all at once his companion saw him going, when no power of his could savhim. He had lost his balance, and, falling. not agreed to. struck first upon a cornice quite a distance below, and then upon the ground, falling upon the right side of the head and shoulder, instantly killing him, causing the blood to spout from his ears, and driving the right side of his head and face into a horrid shape.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At a meeting of the Board of Alderman, held lie Property. Tuesday evening, September 11th, 1860, there

Law, B. Taylor, esq., President.

Mesers, Kinzer, Barton, Simpson, and Reid The following resolution passed by the Com mon Council, was received and laid on the table: Resolved, That a committee of three members f the Common Council and two members of the lear on the table, and lost. referred the communication of the Mayor and Corporation Attorney in reference to the removal of the passenger depot of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, from its present location on the corner of Henry and Duke streets to the corner of King | Boothe-8. and Union streets, and report to the Council the facts in the case, and such action as they deem nee Atkinson, Ashby, and Smoot-6.

cessary in the premises.

A petition of Mr. Jas. Fossett asking a reduction of the Board of Aldermen. tion in license, was received and referred to the

Ordered. That the Committee on Finance Salaries be requested to communicate to the City

ed at the last city election have failed to qualify. Mr. Armstrong appeared and took his seat. The Committee of Finance and Salaries made North, and looks out to the West, upon the a report on the order relative to the above order, dermen, referring the paper back to the Mayor for grazing tarm is offered. failed to qualify, was W. G. Atkinson.

The report was received and laid on the table. The trustees of the new cometery are; recommending that leave be granted to George David Watkins, Juseph Grigg, John L. Pas- McBurney to build a frame shed on his lot on Duke street-permission granted by the Common Coun- i form the City Council of the s'tuation of the pave- the personality is effected. cil-their action not concurred in by the following | ments on Union street, caused by the driving of

> Simpson. Noes-Messrs, Kinzer and Reid.

On motion of Mr. Reid, it was referred to the Committee on Public Property. A communication from the Mayor recommend ing that leave be granted to Mr. Thos. Scott and Mrs. McGraw, to creet frame buildings within the prohibited limits-leave granted by the Common conneil-their action not concurred in-referred back to the Mayor, with the request that he report to the Conneil the reasons why the prayer of

petitioners should be granted.

The following orders passed by the Common Ordered. That the Committee on General Laws have copied in a suitable bank, the proceedings of

Fairfax county. Ordered, That the Auditor Issue his warrant in Resolved. That we do heartily disapprove favor of Jas W. Atkinson for the sum of \$20, for repairs of Friendship Engine House.

Ordered, That permission be granted to C. C. Bradley to excavate the side walk in front of his property at the northwest corner of King and Ai- rip nor ravel; and made with fred streets, said excavation to be securely arched. the curb-stones re-set, and a new pavement put down at his expense, under the direction of the materials.

Superintendent of Police. A petition was received from Moses Wright, asking that a tax of 60c. improperly assessed and colected of him, he retunded-tax ordered to be refunded by the Common Council and their action

A petition from Messrs, Partlow, Hill & Co., R. on Streets, was received and their action concur-

aminution of the same, and found the receipts and and the State Pairs of Maine, Connecticut, New disbursements therein stated to be correct -report | York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, adopted by the Common Conneil and their action. Missouri, and K-ntucky, have stamped upon it concurred in. The following resolution passed by the Common

Council was received and laid on the raste: Resolved. That the report of the committee whom had been referred the application of the delivered at factory prices, at any Railroad station to the City Council for the loan asked for by the

the following report which was received and laid

The Committee to whom was referred the order that the Committee on Finance and Salaries who whicher any and if any what officers elected at the ed upon a very eligible site which communities a fine by Mrs Susanna Millau. The tract lies upon the last city election have failed to qualify, bug leave view of the surrounding country, is now in com- road leading from Alexandria to Fredericksburg, to report that the only officer cheted at the last election faiting to give bond as required by law, el ned giving the bond required by law. Mr. Armstrong offered the resignation of

and referred to the Connaittee on Claims. The following resolution passed by the Common edizons of Warrenton and its vicinity, for intelligence, for social and moral culture, present attractions of the purchaser to comply with the terms of sale.

Resolved, That the Superintendent of Police in tractions which are not surpassed, if equalled, by Courted was negliged and their action concurred in: cause, for social and moral culture, present at form the City Connell of the situation of the pave | those of any other Institution in the country. ments on Union street caused by the driving of carts over the pavements in unloading the ears on Union street, and what action he deems necessary the first week in July.

to protect projectly on Union street. There will be three departments, a Primary, a

The Board then adjourned. C. POWELL Clerk.

IN COMMON COUNCIL. At a regular meeting of the Common Council of

Messrs, Boothe, Atkinson, Eastlack, Ashby, "Use of Piatro...... The President haid before Council communica-

of the Pour to the Cast March last, which had been referred to the committee, they found the receipts ad disbursements therein stated to be correct. On Mr. Smoot presented the polition of Partlew, Hal & Co , and others, praying that Fayette alley

sented to Council asking that a tax which he had paid should be refunded,

On motion of Mr. Smoot, it was, Ordered. That the Auditor issue his warrant in favor of Moses Wright for 60c., amount of a tax improperly assessed to him in 1860, on three cows. On motion of Mr. Snowden, it was.

Ordered, That the Committee on General Laws have copied in a suitable book the proceedings of comcompanied the remains of the late Mr. the Board of Trustees of the town of Alexandria

from 1749 to 1779; now recorded on the books of Fairfax county. The following order was received from the Board

of Aidermen: Ordered. That the Committee on Finance and Salaries be requested to communicate to the City Council whether any, and if any what officer elected at the last city election have failed to qualify. On motion this Board concurred in the action of the Board of Aldermen adopting the order. An application from James Fossett was receiv-

a tax upon stable stalls improperly assessed to him be abated. On motion the board concurred in the ac ion of the Board of Aldermen referring the application to the Committee on Claims. On motion of Mr. Atkinson it was Ordered, That permission be given to C. C.

Bradley to excavate the side walk in front of his preperty at the Northwest corner of King and Alfred streets, said excavation to be securely arched and the curbstones reset and a new pavement put down at his expense under the direction of the Superintendent of Police. On motion of Mr. Whittington it was Ordered, That the Auditor issue his warrant in

favor of J. W. Atkinson for the sum of twenty do:lars; for repairs of Friendship Engine House. Mr. Eastlack on leave, introduced a bill entitled "an act to amend an act, entitled up act reducing into one and amending the several acts respecting Auctioneers." The bill having been read a first time, its second reading was moved but A message was received from the Board of Al-

dermen, that they had not concerred in the action of this Board, granting permission to G. McBurney to erect a wooden shed on his premises, and had referred the application to the Committee on Public Property.

On motion, this Board receded from their socion

on the subject, and concurred in the reference by the Pourd of Aldermen to the Committee on Pub

The resignation of John Thompson, one of the Night Watch, who had been suspended from duty by the Mayor, was received through the Board of Aldermen, and read, when motion was made that this Board do not concur in the action of the Board of Aldermen, accepting the resignation. Motion was toode to lay the motion not to con-

The question then recurring on the motion to not concur in the action of the Board of Alder men, it was lost: Ayes-Mesers, Massey, McKenzie, Snowden,

Harper, Markell, Whittington, Dorsey, and Nays-Messrs, Eastlack, Alexander, Hallowell, And, on motion, the letter of resignation was

A message was received from the Board of Al-Mr. Kinzer reported the following order which granting permission to Mrs. McGraw, and Thos. | ed and watered, and much of it in sod. It lies up-Scott, to erect certain wooden tenements on their premises, and had referred the subject back to the Council, whether any and if any what officers elect- the reasons why the prayer of the petitioners and on the other the well known Milan Mills .-should be granted.

and concurred in the action of the Board of Al- able an opportunity of purchasing a fine grain and

A petition from George R. Padgett for abate-A communication was received from the Mayor, | motion, referred to the Committee on Claims. On motion of Mr. McKenzie, it was Resolved. That the Superintendent

> raits over the pavement in unloading the ears on o protect the property on Union street. On motion Council then adjourned.

JAMES DEMPSEY clerk.

WHEELER & WILSON'S NOISELESS, FAMILY, PLANTATION MANUFACTURING

SEWING MACHINE, Among the indoubted advantages possessed by this Machine are: 1. Elegance of wodel and finish:

the Board of Trustees of the town of Alexandria and consequent durability and freedom from defrom 1749 to 1799-now recorded on the books of rangement and need of repairs; 3. Ease of management and rapidity and quietness of operation:

4. Hemming and seaming attachments; Beauty of stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric sewed 6. Strength and firmness of seam that will not

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> And never in a single instance has this Machine failed to take the first premium wherever exhibited. Every Machine is guaranteed, and machines are

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FAUQUIER FEMALE INSTITUTE. WARRENTON, VA.

MIS In-titution, under the charge of the undersigned, as joint Principals, will open on the first day of October.

could be desired, both for the School and the of "Doeg Run," about six miles from Alexandris, Boarding Department It is the intention of the Principals to make this ion that they reported the case at the proper time. an Institution of the very first order—to be excell-giving the reasons of Mr. Atkinson why he des sed by none in the country, in the completeness of its arrangements, or in the extent and thorough ness of its course of studies.

Besides their own families, who constitute a corns nearly complete, in themselves, other teacher-A message was received from the Common Conn | will be explored, the able it and best that can had is our action in accepting Mr. Thompson's resigination—this Board adhere to their action.

The beauty and healthfulness of its location—the means, together with the high character of the to be torfeited, and the land resold upon the failure

> The scholastic year will consist of one Session, commencing on the first of October, and ending

Preparatory, and a Collegiate. CHARGES PER SESSION OF NINE MONTRS. Tuition, in the Primary Department\$25,00 Preparatory Department, class A 20,06

class B 40,00

" Ancient and Modern Languages, each., 20,00 Ancient and Modern Languages, each., 20,00 property:
Music on the Piano, Guitar, or Harp, 50 00 No. 1. A two story BRICK DWELLING " Drawing, Painting, Emproidery, &c.,

· Contingencies 3,00 tions from the Mayor, reporting applications from Board, including fuel and lights, \$150, per Sec-G. McBurney, Thomas Scott and Mrs. McGraw, sion, Washing, \$15, per Session. Pupils will be PARADE.—The Mount Vernon Guards, for nermi-sion re-rect certain wooden buildings charged from the time of their entrance, to the by 20 feer 2 inches, which will be sold in connec-Capt. S. II. Devaughn, preceded by Esputa's within the limits interdiced by act of Council, un-No. 28 King street. band, paraded yesterday afternoon, making cess the consent of the Mayor and City Council be at entering. No deduction for absence, except in UST RECEIVED a further supply of came a very handsome appearance, and going paign charms, Chemithe, Split and Double through the various manuenves and the severally granted. J. S. BACON, D. D. Principals.

Warrenton, Va., aug 28-colm.

F OST .- At my still, in Market, on the 11th 1 1 i latant, a could PORTMONAIE, containing hetween a and 14 dollars in halves and quarters. The finder will be rewarded by a returning it. JOHN M. MONROE. sep 15-----3t* NEW GOODS -We are now opening our first supply of FALL GOODS.

S. & W. MEYENBERG.



BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Massachusetts Union State Convention Workestor Sept. 11 .- The Bell and Everett men a-sembled in strong numbers at

Worcester to-day. The absolute declination of Hon. John H. Clifford, of the office of Governor, which came to the State committee' has upset all feelings

with regard to that position. There was a meeting of the Bell and Everett men in their Committee room this evening, in which Wm. D. Swan, of Dorchester, presided, and speeches were made by the President and by Oris K mball and Samuel H Gookin. The main import was for fu-Sion.

Douglas Ticket in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11. A straight Douglas electoral ticket is announced. It includes twelve of the names on the Reading ticket. including Mr. Vaux at large.

Governor Generalship of Canada.

TORONTO, Sept. 11 .- The Globe says that

Sir Fenwick Williams will temporarily succeed Sir Edmund Head as the Governor General of Canada, in October.

Selzure of a Suspected Slaver. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The bark Weathergage had been seized by the Marshal on sus-

picion of being an intended slaver. Saipment of Specie and Paper Currency NEW YORK, Sept. 12 .- The Africa sailed for Liverpool at noon to-day, with \$350,000

AUCTION SALES.

in specie, and \$30,000 in bank bills.

SALE THIS DAY. TALE OF HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN D FURNITURE .- On Thursday morning west, 13th iast., at 10 o'clock, A. M., I will sell at the

residence of Mrs. Mary C. Summers, No. 265-King street, a variety of HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE. Terms Cash. JOHN T. CREIGHTON. Auctioneer

OOSE CREEK LAND FOR SALE .- By vir-T tue of a decree, pronounced by the Circuit Court of Fauquier County, on the 7th day of September, 1860, in the suit of Payne vs. Green, &c., I shall proceed to sell, on Wednesday the 1'th day of October, 1860, on the premises, the VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, of which the late C. R Ayres died possessed. The farm contains about FIVE dermen that they had not concurred in the action, HUNDRED AND TWENTY ACRES, well woodon Goose Creek and the Manassas Railroad, and adjoins the village of Rectortown, in the county Mayor, with a request that he report to Council of Fauquier. Upon one side is the Railroad Depot, This part of Fauguier is noted for the beguty and On motion, this Board receded from their action, fertility of its land; and it is seldom that so favor-

The improvements are indifferent, although there are several beautiful building sites upon the ment in his license tax was received, read, and, on farm. The Commissioner is authorized to divide the land, and sell it to suit purchasers.

Immediate possession will be given of all but one negro cabin and the growing corn, if a sale of TERMS OF SALE .- The purchase money will be divided into five annual instalments with interest Union street, and what action he deems necessary on the whole, for which the purchaser will be required to execute his bonds with approval p-rsonal security, and the title to the land will be reserved as a further security for the money, to be sold at

the risk of the purchaser on failure to pay said ininstalments and interest. WILLIAM H. PAYNE, Comm'r. Ter At the same time and place, I shall offer for sale, several valuable work. Horses, sixty-two head of fat Cattle, Hogs, one Yoke of Oxen, a Buggy and Harness, Farming Utensis and other

Personal Property. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash for all sums under ten dollars, and bonds with approved personal security, payable in thirty days upon all sums over that WM. H. PAY'E,

Executor of C. R. Ayres. 2. Simplicity and thoroughness of construction. Fauquier county, sep 11-eots BY T. M. MCCORMICK-AUCTIONEER. RETIREMENT" FOR SALE. In execu-Furtax County, rendered in the June term, 1860, in the san of Bernard Kerby and wife against Mary Collard and others, I will offer for sale, at public auction, in front of the Mayor's Office in the City of Alexandria, on Saturday, the 13th day of October next, 12 o'clock, M, the well known FARM called "RETIREMENT" which was dev a d by the late Samuel Collard to his grandchildren, the parties to the suit above mentioned. This tract of land is in the County f Fairfax, about three miles from the city of Alexandria, adjoins "Huntley," the beautiful estate of Mrs. C. Mason and contains 106 ACRES. The improvements consist of a

> is situated on a commanding eminence, in full view of the Potomac river and overlooking that beautiful valley commonly called the "Hayfield Valley." To any in want of a delightful Summer residence a first rate opportunity is presented.
> Trans or Salr.—Ton per cent of the purchase money to be paid in hand, the balance in three equal payments at 6, 12 and 18 months, from the day of sile; the deferred payments to bear interest, to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser with approved security, and retention of the title, until said payments are made, the cash payment to

good substantial DWELLING HOUSE, and

all necessary farm buildings; the dwelling

be forfeited, and the land resold, upon the faiture of the purchaser to comply with the terms of sale. LAWRENCE B. TAYLOR, Commissioner. BY T. M. MCCORMICK-Auctioneer. SNUG LITTLE FARM FOR SALE -In A execution of a decree of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, rendered at the June term, 1860. in the suit of John R. Collard and wife, against James Millan and others, the undersigned will expose for sale, at public nuction, in front of the Mayor's Office, in the City of Alexandria, or SATURDAY the 13th day of October next, at 111 felock, A. M., that beautiful FARM, in the The large and beautiful building, recently erect. | County of Fairfax, occupied at the time of her death last piere order, and contains every accommodation that now called the "Telegraph Road," and the water and adjoins the lands of Maynadier Mason, Dennis Johnson, and Dr. Chase. It contains 130 ACRES,

and has upon it a comfertable DWELLING, a Barn, Stable and other Parm Buildings. Al-o. A TRACT OF LAND, containing 30 ACRES, about one mile from the tract above described, all in young and thrifty Wood, TERMS OF SALE .- One-tenth of the purchase money to be paid in hand; the balance in 6, 12 and is mouths; the deferred payments to bear interest to be secured by the bonds of the purchaser, with approved security, and retention of the title A patition from thee. R. Parigett was received facility of access to it, by Railroad, and other until all the payments are made; the cash payment

WILLIAM, H. DULANY,

Sen 11-eots BY J. T. CREIGHTON-ACCTIONERR. TOMMISSIONER'S SALE OF TWO DWEL. LINGS. By virtue of a decree of the County Court of Alexandria County, rendered at May term 1860, in the suit of W. A. Dean & Co., vs. R. W. Robinson and others, the undersigned Commissioner, will, on Saturday, the 15th day of September, 1860, at 12 o'clock, M., in front of the Mayor's Office, sell at public auction the following

and LOT OF GROUND, on the south side streets, fronting on Queen street 21 feet, and extending back south 100 feet to a 15 feet alley, and occupied by R. W. Robinson. Attached to this lot is a small strip of ground at the rear, 8 feet

fronting 15 feet 5 inches, and extending back 52 feet 7 inches to a 1 feet alley. TERMs :-- One-tenth of the purchase money in eash, the residue at 6, 12, and 18 months, from

est, to be a cured by the bonds of the purchaser. and a retention of the title till the bonds are paid. I. LOUIS KINZER, aug 9-2awts Commissioner.

8. L.W. MEYENBERG'S.

the day of sale, in equal payments, bearing inter-

L'MBROIDERED CORSETS, just received at